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### DEDICATION

Over the years Breck has undergone many changes, but our traditions and our personalities remain a part of the school. Mrs. Evelyn Arenz is the present symbol of this heritage which runs deep at Breck. A teacher in the elementary grades for twenty-eight years she has many times over proved her skill and dedication to the school community. As far back as 1948, the yearbook said that Mrs. Arenz and her sister, Mrs. Polson, "are members of the fine primary school department and represent one of the most solid units of Breck School." Times have not changed in this regard, and it is such dedication

that determines the success of a private school.

But Mrs. Arenz is more than just a teacher. In her gracious way and her pleasant appearance, faculty and students alike recognize a true gentlewoman. As a mother she is justly proud of her son, Ed, a thirteen-year Breck student and a member of the 1967 graduating class.

The staff of the 1967 Breck Mustang wishes to

The staff of the 1967 Breck Mustang wishes to thank Mrs. Evelyn Arenz for all she has done for the students of Breck School and offer our best wishes for continued success in the years to come.







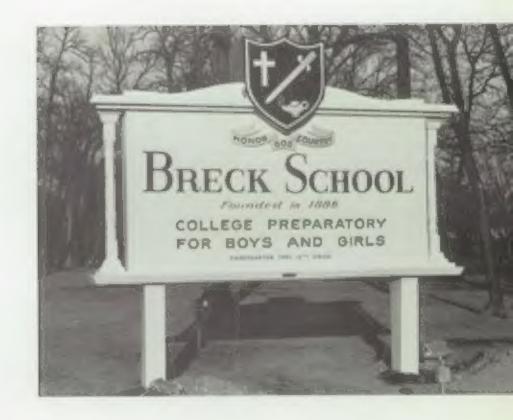




























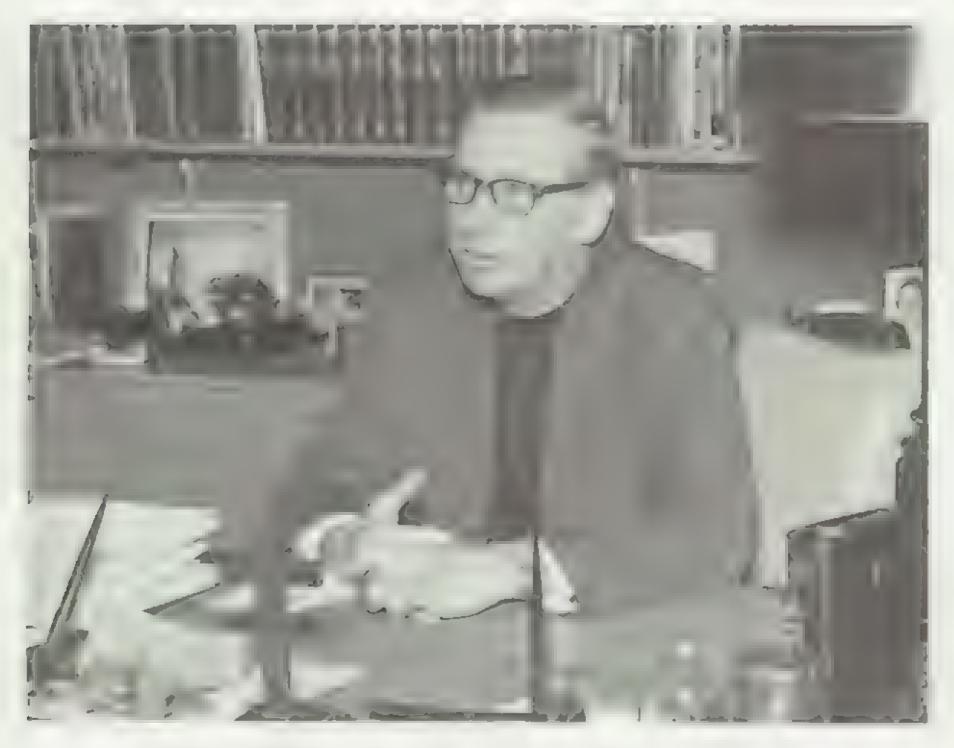












### RECTOR AND HEADMASTER

The Rev. Canon F. Douglas Henderson, Rector and Headmaster of Breck School for the last four-teen years, was born in New Brunswick, Canada After graduating from Bridgewater High School he attended University of King's College. He was ordained a priest of the Anglican Church in 1941 and became Rector of Georgetown Parish, Prince Edward Island

After five years in this position Canon Henderson came to the United States to accept the post of Director of Christian Education at St. John's Church in St. Paul. He later was given a similar position for the entire Diocese. In 1948 Bishop Keeler made him Canon of St. Mark's Cathedral

Six years after this honor was given Canon Henderson was appointed Headmaster of Breck School. At this time Breck was an almost totally different school from the one we know today. The campus was in St. Paul and a military program was in effect. Under the leadership of Canon Henderson

many changes and improvements have been made. The military program has been abolished and the school moved to its present location. More recently Canon Henderson has been the driving force behind the building of the Chapel of the Holy Spirit and the addition of the new wing for the Lower School His ambitious program for the future includes a math-science addition, a greatly expanded library and improvement of the present language lab facilities. Not neglecting the athletic department he has launched an active program to construct a covered hockey rink

Well-known for his counseling work and outspoken ideas on education he has succeeded in attracting some of the best faculty members in the country. By these factors Canon Henderson has made Breck one of the foremost college preparatory schools in the country. The staff of the 1967 Mustang wishes to thank him for the work he has done in the past and wish him the best of luck in the future LEE R. ANDERSON
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#### **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

The Breck Board of Trustees is the governing body of the school. Under the Chairmanship of Bishop Kellogg the Board plans the financial program of the school, including operating budgets for the school, and establishes policies for the school

The Board is sub-divided into three sub-committees. These groups are charged with setting long range goals, establishing a program which will meet the physical needs of these goals, and co-ordinating the financial efforts needed to bring this about.

While much of this work is not obvious to the student body, the efforts of the Board of Trustees will be evident in the years to come as the school's plans become physical realities



Board members confer at a meeting

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The 1966-67 Breck Mothers' Club Board

### MOTHERS' CLUB

The Breck Mothers' Club this year was, as usual, very active in the life of the school. They gave their normal large amounts of time to such various activities as the Mothers' Club Carnival, serving refreshments at the Homecoming dance, the Mid-Winter Dance, and the Prom, and their annual Style Show. With the money raised by such projects as the Carnival and Style Show the Club gave a great number of gifts to the school. These included a new projector and screen, a sound system for the Chapel, new equipment for the Fine Arts Department, material for both the Upper and Lower School Libraries, and donations to the Mustang, Bugle, and the Endowment Fund. These donations, plus the cost of the gifts, came to a total expenditure of \$2,375.00.

The Mustang joins the students and faculty in expressing its gratitude for these and many other services rendered by the Breck Mothers' Club



Ladies at work



### ASSISTANT HEADMASTER

This year a new face has appeared in the Assistant Headmaster's office and has become a common sight to faculty and students alike throughout the school.

Robert W. Herbert, who comes to the school with a wealth of experience in independent education, is a 1951 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Trinity College, where he earned his B.A. with Honors in History; and of Columbia University, where he received his M.A. in History in 1951. Mr. Herbert graduated from The Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut, and served in World War II as a section leader in the American Field Service. After

leaving Columbia he taught History at The Hill School in Pennsylvania from 1951 to 1961, during which time he studied at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens in the summer of 1957 and spent the following year on an exchange mastership at Chifton College in Bristol, England. In 1961 Mr. Herbert went to Phoenix Country Day School as Assistant Headmaster and served as Headmaster from 1962 to 1966

We wish Mr. Herbert the best fortune in his new position and hope that he will be with the school for many years to come



### ASSISTANT TO THE HEADMASTER

Mrs. Dorothy Rader, a person with whom all concerned with the school are acquainted, has this year otherally become the Assistant to the Headmaster

Mrs. Rader came to Breck in 1955 as Canon Henderson's secretary and has continued in that post up to this year. In her new capacity she is working with the Headmaster in such areas as college admissions and counselling; representation at national conferences; liaison between the Headmaster's office and the Mother's Club and Women's

Association; and in general relations with the school community. In her own words, the work involved "isn't really so different-there's just more of it."

Mrs. Rader has two sons, Luke and Steve, both of whom graduated from Breck, and her experience with the school not only has been far-reaching, but has earned her the respect of all. She assures us that she is immortal, so it looks as if she will continue to be with Breck for years to come. We hope so, and we wish her the best in her new position.



Mr. Kermit W. Strebel, B.A., M.A.

#### Administrative Assistant

Mr. Kermit W. Strebel, the school's able Administrative Assistant, came to Breck in 1965 with an impressive background. Born in 1920, he graduated from high school in Arlington, Minnesota with the class of '38. After receiving his B.A. from Carleton College. After briefly attending the Harvard Business School he enlisted in the Navy at the outbreak of World War Two. During the war Mr. Strebel served in a number of posts on both land and sea

After the war Mr. Strebel elected to remain in the Navy. From 1946 to 1965 he served in various executive positions of progressively increasing authority and responsibility. During this time he worked in such diversified places as Atlantic City, Guantanomo Bay. Cleveland. Denver. Paris. The Pacific Fleet, Washington, D.C., and Yorktown, Virginia His last job with the Navy was as Comptroller of the U.S. Naval Weapons Station, a major base with an annual budget of fifteen million dollars and employing in excess of seventeen hundred persons. While holding this responsibility Mr. Strebel attended night school at George Washington University and, in 1965, received his Masters Degree in Personnel Administration.

Since coming to Breck Mr. Strebel has been deeply involved in the "Commitment to Betterment." He has done a fine job and the Mustang Staff wishes him continued success

The Administrative Assistant confers with his predecessor



#### **Director Of Testing**

Mr. John Nelson began teaching at Breck thirtysix years ago. His mathematical grasp and uncanny ability to tell if homework was not done soon earned him the nickname the "Fox"

While Mr. Nelson officially retired two years ago and taught his last regular class last year he continues at Breck in the capacity of Director of Testing In this position he still has contact with the students, many of them sons of Mr. Nelson's former students

We all hope that Mr. Nelson will stay on at Breck in his present capacity. For when he goes a little bit of Breck goes along with him. The 1967 Mustang Staff extends its best wishes to a great teacher and a great man, Mr. John Nelson, the "Fox."



the "Fox"



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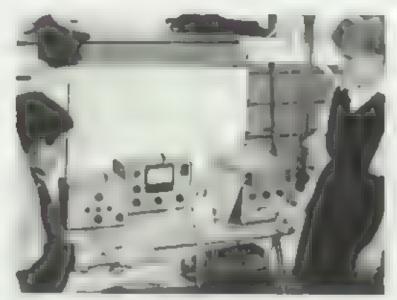
A school's life may be centered in its students, but the core of the school itself is the faculty. The teaching staff of a school makes it what it is or is not. A teacher is not only entrusted with the instruction of a youngster, but also the molding of his character, his development into a human being. The teacher is a symbol of power and responsibility, but also of friendly warmth. He is a guide to those on their way to adulthood. Breek's faculty is a varied group, one that could never be brought under a single stereotype. Each faculty member is individual, a separate part of this community and the one outside our school. If each faculty member at Breck does not fulfill the image of what a teacher should be, it is only a greater tribute to his character.





## CO-EDUCATION







### LOWER SCHOOL



#### Lower School Supervisor

Once again the Lower School, under the supervision of Mr. Earl Hovland, developed into a very well organized community of young men and women

The Lower School is charged with the responsibility of preparing students in the grades through sixth to adjust to both the social and academic pressures of High School. A very strong curriculum accomplishes the second part of this task. The first part involves the newly created Junior Student Council, the newspaper, the "Little Bugler", and the new School Patrol system which directs students arriving in the morning

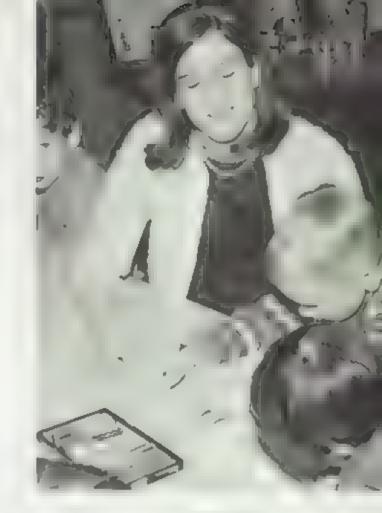
Our hat is off to you, Mr. Hovland and your fine staff, for a year which lived up to Breck's high standards. The editors and entire staff wish you the best of luck for the future



Mrs Andrews



Mrs. Arenz



M ss Bemis



Mrs Berg



Mr Clements



Mrs Dunn







Mrs Gerrish



Mrs. Harshbarger

Mr Lund





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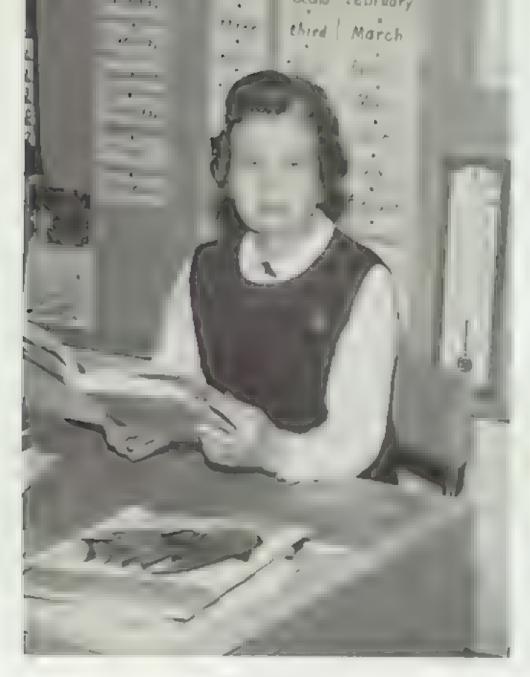




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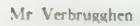


Mrs Sietsema

Mrs Polson



Mrs Thacher



Mrs. Tozer





### **ENGLISH**



Head Of English Dept.

Although not substantially different from last year, the Breck School English Department managed, as always, to be on the alert for new materials and curricula while simultaneously maintaining the high standards that have equipped Breck students for some of the most difficult colleges in the country Taken in general, the studies offered were not much different from last year. Striving to build a durable foundation for the long years of formal education that await the young students, the department continued to teach the fundamentals of language and literature to the Seventh and Eighth Graders Grammar and composition were stressed while a general understanding of the various forms of literature was dealt with in preparation for the following Ninth Grade provided, as indicated, a unique opportunity to closely examine the diverse types of literature found throughout the ages, e.g. the short story, the novel, the essay, and poetry. At higher levels, Sophomores and Juniors again study American and English literature, respectively, while the Seniors pursued representative classics from all cultures and periods

Extracurricular activities and several new methods were useful this year. Many of the classes saw plays at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre; the Seniors, for instance, attended a presentation of Thomas Dekker's "Shoemaker's Holiday". In addition, many students in the Eighth and Ninth Grades used new programmed learning materials for their grammar studies

This is not to say, however, that the English Department has nothing in mind that could be used in the next few years. Special classes are being tentatively planned, one for the new or lagging students and one for those who wish to do Advanced Placement work in preparation for college. Other proposals include the addition of more of Shake-speare's writings into the curriculum and possibly even more work in composition. Perhaps the most exciting development, however, is an inter-departmental humanities course that is now under consideration

In spite of the flurries of planning, however, the department has not lost sight of its immediate goal - the preparation of students for college - and consequently it is not to be expected that the administration will suddenly abandon a very successful curriculum for new methods or courses without long, arduous examination.



Mr. Stockwel



Mr. Krenz

Mr Fronk



#### FINE ARTS



#### Head Of Fine Arts

MRS. ELIZABETH TOZER

Fine Arts credits are now required for graduation from Breck; and in response to student needs and demands, the activities of the department have been extensive and varied

The Dramatics group presented two plays after spring vacation: the first a farce, "Arsenic and Old Lace", the second a drama, "Submerged". The Glee Club participated in a number of programs and concerts, including a Folk Mass, new and original to the student body; the Christmas Program; and the M.I.S.L. Concert. Art classes were involved in various projects, some of which were displayed throughout the school; these ranged from self-por-

traits to musical impressions, from clay sculpture to wood blocks. In Music Appreciation this year students learned to recognize and to understand better the works and sounds of contemporary artists. Band was introduced through the seventh and eighth grade Instrumental Group under Mr. Maud. Debaters displayed their skills both to other schools and to the student body. All Upper School Fine Arts students went to see dress rehearsals of "Funny Girl" and "West Side Story".

All in all, the hard work by everyone concerned produced an exciting cultural year.



Mr. Maud and choir



Mr. Krenz

Mrs Pinkham



Mrs. Berg



### HISTORY



Head Of History Dept.

The History Department this year, under the leadership of Mr. Beech, was one of the most active in the school. The Breck student now has the chance to take history from their first year in the Upper School through their last. This provides a thorough background in all phases of this discipline

The first history course is offered as a three year program. This is a world history class which is designed to provide a background for the more specific courses to come

The next course offered is Mr. Dolen's Modern European History. This class covers the period from the rise of Napoleon through the Second World War, and gives a good introduction to the next class, American History. This class, taught by Mr. Beech, presents history as a series of topics The class studied such topics as power, the President, foreign policy, economics, and others. This class climaxes the actual history courses but two other classes are offered within the department

The first of these was Economics. This was pre-

sented in two parts. The first was a study of the basics of economic science, concentrating on such things as business cycles, depressions and inflations. The second part was a study of the practical application of economics to political science and sociolo-

The other course was Social Seminar, taught, and created by, Mr. Beech. The class, in a definite break with tradition, met only once a week and was conducted as an informal seminar. The subject was social deprivation and many prominent Twin City social workers, businessmen, and leaders spoke to the group. For field work the members of the class were volunteers in Project Motivation, a type of Big Brother organization run by the University Y.M.C.A. Throughout the course the emphasis was on the human element in social work and on practical solutions to problems. This class is representative of the activity and imagination which made the History Department one of the most dynamic in the school



Mr. Foote



Mr Beech





### LANGUAGE



#### Head Of Language Dept.

In the old Breck School years ago, the Language Department began with only two courses. Struct that time the offerings have expanded to include French, Spanish, German, and Latin. In the last year the department has dropped Latin in favor of consolidation toward a modern foreign language curriculum.

This curriculum extends back into the sixth grade, where a student can begin an introductory course in French with Miss Raske, continuing, if he wishes, up through his senior year with Mrs Blackburn. Or he may elect to begin any of the three languages in the Upper School and continue as long as he wishes after his three required years

The Language Department, like the rest of the school, is constantly at work striving to create new and better course offerings, some of which may well be quite different from anything the student has encountered before. The German Program, for

example, is now in its second year of operation and has changed in some respects from the year before. The student now makes out a contract with Mr Neher for the work of the term and is expected to fulfill the contract. As of last term, if the student falls behind in his work, he is permitted to attend the infamous Saturday Session where he can get additional special help. The student is still allowed to go at his own individual rate of speed through the text and supplementary material, the fast student going as quickly as he can and the slow student taking as much time as he needs

The beginning course in Spanish as well has been largely individualized this year, and Mr. Uram is currently devising an expansion of this program which will go into effect next year. In both French and Spanish effort is made to group students by ability; and grouping will presently depend far more on ability than on grade level.



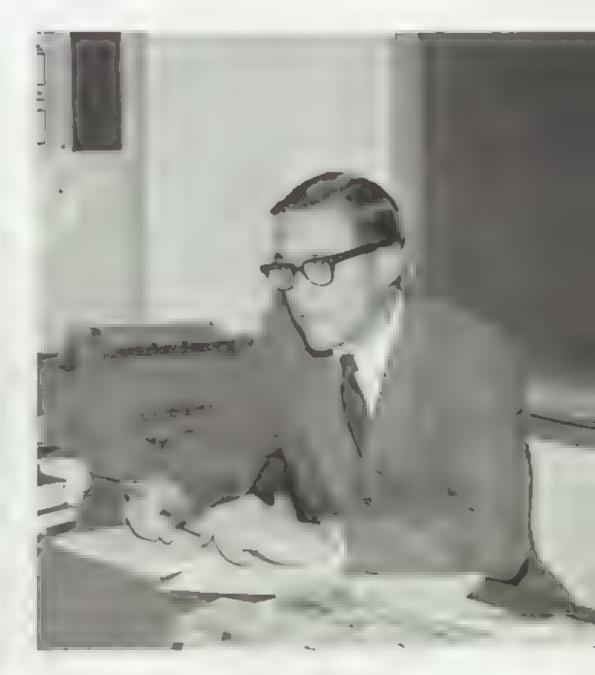
Miss Rusie



Mrs. B. ickburn







Mr Neher

### MATHEMATICS



#### Head Of Math Dept.

Thriving under the exciting liberal philosophy of the "new" Breck, the mathematics department has, again, become one of the strongest in the school. As in years past, the Minnemast curriculum from the University of Minnesota is enabling Lower School students (Kindergarten through Third Grade) to experience a unique series of courses that unite math and science into an understandable network of fundamental concepts. Learning through their own discoveries, the students go through a more meaningful approach to learning than the outdated

Three R s' technique. In the tuture, the department hopes to carry Minnemast into all the first eight grades, thereby benefiting the whole mathematics curriculum since, as Mr. Yonker put it, "the students will be dealing with more sophisticated materials at a lower level.

Throughout Grades Four through Eleven, the recently developed Yale and Illinois University curricula are generally used (SMSG and UICSM, respectively), thus providing other forward-looking courses in the "new math" to the bulk of Breck's students. In the senior year, an Advanced Place-

ment Calculus course is still offered, in addition to the regular continuation of the SMSG materials.

Computer studies still supplement the daily program at Breck. Regular courses in programming are given in the Eighth, Eleventh and Twelfth grades and next year it is hoped that these skills will be taught at even lower levels. In addition, Breck is now renting time on the big computer at the University of Minnesota, a Control Data 1604. In conjunction with this new opportunity, Fortran Programming, one of the most popular means of operating almost all large computers, is being taught to Juniors and Seniors with the expectation that this will give them a headstart in college-level computer work

But as usual, the most exciting events in the new math are concerned with change. A new non-graded mathematics program is being developed to make every class more effective for the individual student Consequently, looking over the whole department, Breck School can look forward to many prosperous years of progressive mathematics in the future while looking back to a year well-spent in 1966-1967.



Mr. Blatherwick



Mr Yonker

Mr Swenson

#### RELIGION



#### The Breck Chapel

The Spiritual life of Breck School is a constant inspiration to the student. It is concerned with helping each student find worthwhile moral and ethical values and standards upon which he can make responsible decisions and commitments today and in his adult life. Each student is encouraged to grow in spirit as well as in mind and body

Chapel services are attended four times per week, and students are encouraged to attend Communion each Wednesday morning. These services give the student a chance for spiritual refreshment with the opportunity to gain new perspective and strength

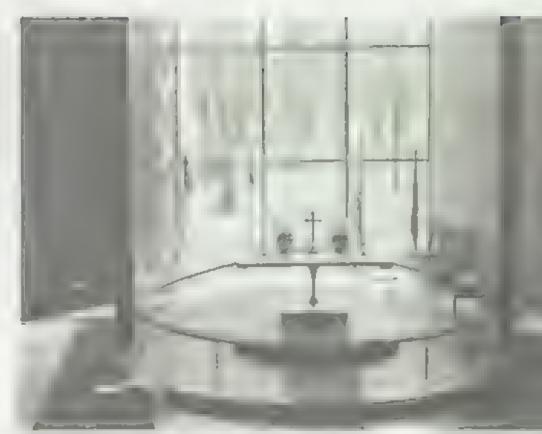
The Chapel format includes sermons by the Headmaster, the Chaplain, and guest speakers invited throughout the year to address the student body.

Classes in Sacred Studies offer the students at Breck an opportunity to study and understand their Judeo-Christian heritage. Students study the Bible, books on the history of our faith, and discuss problems and questions of various nature, thus expanding the horizons of their faith.

Breck strives to live up to its motto, "Honor, God and Country



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Comon Henderson



#### SCIENCE



#### Head Of Science Dept.

The primary function of Breck School is to prepare its students to do college work, and considering the many medical and scientific break-throughs, it is necessary for students planning to attend college to have at least a basic background in the principles of science. At Breck the course of study accomplishes much more than the minimum requirements to satisfy any college

During the past five years, five new programs have been added to the science curriculum. These are the PSSC materials (Physical Science Study Committee) in the twelfth grade, the CHEM Study program (Chemical Education Materials Study) in the eleventh grade, the BSCS course (Biological Sciences Curriculum Study) in the tenth grade, the

SMSG material (School Mathematics Study Group) in the seventh and ninth grades, used to study measurement and graphing, and the SSSP materials (Secondary School Science Project) which is the newest material and is being tried this year in the eighth grade.

The curriculum of the SSSP course, sub-titled "Time, Space, and Matter", consists of a sequence of nine interrelated investigations in which students investigate the nature of the physical universe. The activities, readings, and laboratory equipment are designed to place the student in the role of investigator. As a result of his active role he gains techniques of investigation and a broader understanding of the fundamental ideas of science



Mr Nielsen







Mr Marr



Jim Stevenson, School Craftsman.



Armand Charbonneau: Head of the Maintenance Department

#### MAINTENANCE AND KITCHEN

Mrs. Euerle and her kitchen staff





Once again, the Seniors pulled through with flying colors. After deciding what must be done for the school at their Senior Weekend, they set about quite vigorously doing their job. Although there was some concern among both faculty and underclassman alike as to how well they were doing the job, the year proved to be a successful one for both the Seniors and the school. At several points during the year the Administration of Breck School even praised the Senior Class in saving that the class stuck together better than almost any other class in the history of the school.



With the help of an intelligent and understanding faculty (shown above: "Spike" Beech) this year's seniors



attempted to broaden their horizons



and spent much time lost in thought (tough night last night, Chris\*)



and to catch up with their studies

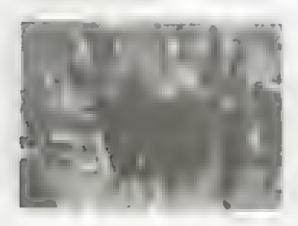
Entered 1963, "Bal", Football manager V. VI, V. Hockey IV. V. VI. Mott Improved Player V, Golf V, St. Barnahan III IV. V. VI. Sesby-Dale V.

## WILLIAM KIRKWOOD ADAIR

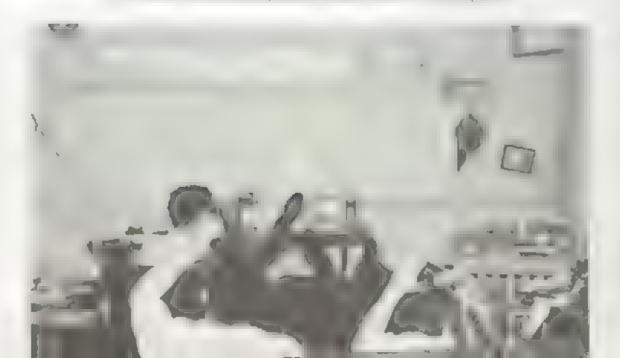


"8-25, and right on time."

The manager managed to keep an eveon the Cheerleaders



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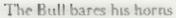
### DAVID BRONSON ANDERLY

All-Conference, M V P., the Bull shows his form





Dave missed all of horkey season due to a broken leg suffered during the last football practice







Entered 1963, J.V. Football IV, A. F. all V, VI. V. Weetling V. VI. Weetling V. VI. Weetling V. VI. Weetling Co-captain VI. MISI, Weight Compion VI, Golf V, VI. MISI. First Victoria VI. St. Barnabas V. VI. An action Athletic Award VI. Dartmouth Villiam Award VI. First Vistorial Bank Award VI. Quest VI. Glass President V. B. gle IV.

#### CHRISTOPHER CLYDE ANDERSON



Chris works his way to an M.L.S. L. championship.



The 1967 M.L.S.L. golf champ tees off.

Chris toots his own horn



### PETER ALAN ARCHER





Eriered 1953 \* Igor , IV Wrest inv II III IV V Soccer V VI V Track V VI, V Wrestling V VI Glee Crab III IV V VI

### EDGAR WILLIAM ARENZ



Ed gets a shot off past an opponent



Nobody brings down Breck's 154 lb third place winner

#### RICHARD CLOVIS BARRETT



The President of the student body reads the announcements









Lettered 1964. Dick 1, "Clovis 1, V. Lootball IV V. VI. V. Wrestlag IV V. VI. Track IV. V. VI. Classec V. pres. VI. G. ee Club IV. V. VI. Bukle. V. Mariang V. VI. Bus. Man. VI. Bolart. Award IV. Harvard C. uo Prize. V. Track. Award V. NASP Emalist VI. Service. Award V. VI. Star and Lindian. Leadership Award VI. Quesi VI.









#### SAMUEL BUDDY BRONSTIEN



### JOSEPH BENJAMIN CARTER







## Extered 1983 Shave et Freshman For b. 4 V 1 Sorcer Capta 14 ne Player VI Sor

Award V VI McCast Academic Award VI

### JOHN MICHAEL COLE



John knew how to shovel every-



John was also a 'bookworm'

#### JOHN ARMEN DESTEIAN



"If the mountain will not come to Mohammed then Mohammed must go to the mountain."



Fatered 1960 J.V. Footbas 4H JV. V., V. VI. Se by





# JOHN THOMPSON DORSEY





## RICHARD ALLAN ESENSTEN



Entered 1963 "Dick", Freshman Football, J.V. Football IV, J.V. Basketball III. V. Backetball IV. V. VI. V. Track III. IV, V. VI. Mantang staff VI. Maxter a Award, art. VI.



Dick finally set a perfect screen







### ROBERT LOCKE FLAGLER



"Roger, another cup of coffee, with cream."

Bob and Offer come to school after a weekend "up north"



## ANTONY FRANCIS SIMON GODDARD





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#### WILLIAM GREGORY KOSMAS

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#### MARK DOUGLAS LANG



Entered 1958 Frosthalt III IV V, Socreer VI Baskethall III IV V VI captain VI Baskethall III, Track IV, Tennis V,VI, Glee Club V VI, pres VI, St Barnabas IV V VI, German Consulate Award IV,VI, Haupt Scholarship V Award for Creative Writing IV, Virginia McKnight Binger Award VI, Quest VI

## THOMAS ORMAND MELANDER



Goalie Tom kicks the ball away as teammates rally around him



Out of the wind the storm began to build It sucked the humid air into its heart and stood to loose itself upon the earth A darkness grew upon the fallow fieldand in the autumn of its growth . . . torn apart by grants hands of light and noise and strength.

The rain fled down and drowned the blackened ground Wind beat the trees and threw them 'gainst the earthand ran across the fields without a sound And God spake unto Noah

-original poem by Tom Melander

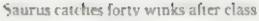
## CLINTON ARTHUR MILLER



That isn't Irway I tend



Fatered 1954, "Clint", "Dino" "Saurus", Freihman Football, J.V. Football IV, V. Football V,VI, J.V. Hockey III, J.V., J.V. Tennis III IV, V. Tennis V. Service Award V. U. S. Naval Academy Certificate of Accomplishment VI, First National Bank Leadershop and Capacity Award VI.





Futered 1966, "Bob", "Fingers" Freshman Football, J.V. Football IV.V. Football IV.V. Football IV.V. Hickey III. V. Hockey IV,V1 M.V.P. VI. J.V. Baseball III. IV.V. Golf VI. Social Committee V. Mustang staff V.V1, St. Barnabas 10. V.

## ROBERT WILLETT MUSSER



Bob prepares for a hard day of contact on the football field



Bob was an avid, and excellent

## JAMES MAXFIELD NORTON



The 1967 "Fighting Heart" gets in on the tackle



Jim wrestles his way to an M 1.S L championship.



Entered 1963, "Tom", "Ole", Freshman Football JV Football IV team in, V Football IV Chairman VI JV Baskethall III JV V, V Enterth. VI V Baskethall III JV V Cassa Vice President IV, Trinity College Aumnae Award III Social Committee V, Homecoming Publicity Committee VI, Bugle Staff III IV V Sports Editor VI.

#### THOMAS LEE OLSON



Ole holds one of his pep rallies.

Form, in a rare moment of quiet



"Surf's up at Huntington!"

#### JAMES EDWARD PEARSON, JR.



The maestro entertains on the piano

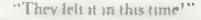


"The Tribune wouldn't allow writing like this!"



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VI., Cum Laude Socarty VI.







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#### JAMES STANLEY ROBINSON



Report passed business asserting a constitution and



"Would vou believe October? November? How about March?"

### DAVID **JOHN** SELDON



David John Seldon, U.S.M.C.





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### STEPHEN DOUGLAS SINCLAIR

#### WILLIAM COMPTON STIERWALD



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## DONALD JAMES THORP



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Entered 1959, "Stan", "Stan", Freshman Football, J.V., Football, IV, V, V. Football, VI., Mister's Award, history III. Service Award, St. Barnabas, VI. Optimist C. ub Award VI.

# STANLEY PRENTICE WENDLAND



Nice sox, tho!!



Shtan hangs a down-shift on the River Road

"Curses - lost another one"





Liene on Jon Mile In L. Conference Honorable Mention IV VI, Best Defensive Lineman V VI, Jeam captain VI, J V Hockey III, J V Hockey VI, J V Baseball II V See ball Manager IV Golf V Co. A President III N E D I Vo. 1V Class Treasurer V, Emancial Committee V

#### JOEL DAVID WARREN



The Moel crawls out of his Hoel to confer with the Musiang Photo Editor

"8.25, and right on time!"



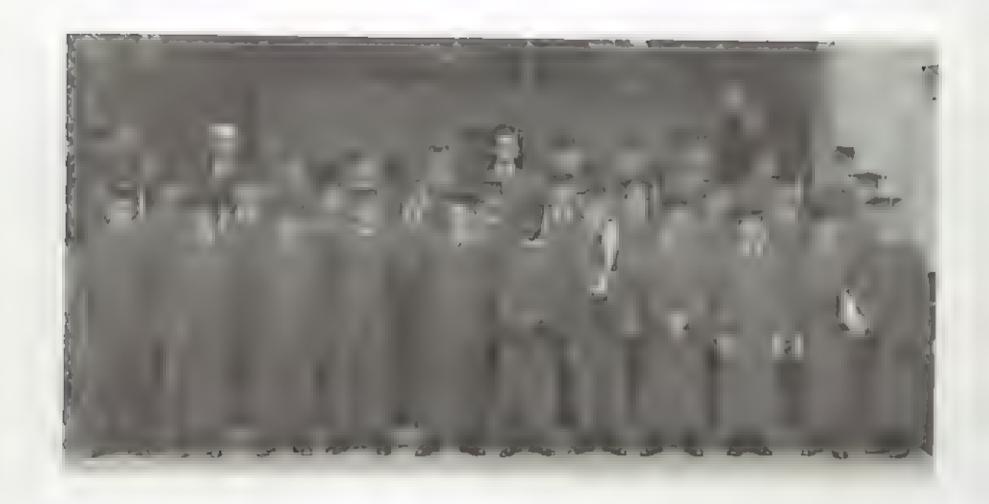
#### RICHARD HEALY WHITE, JR.



"All right, I'll take out the Moel Hoel, but don't burn my paper!"







#### GRADUATION 1967

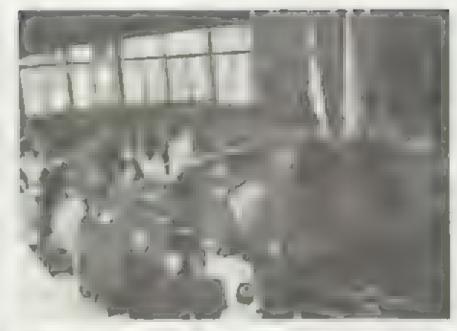


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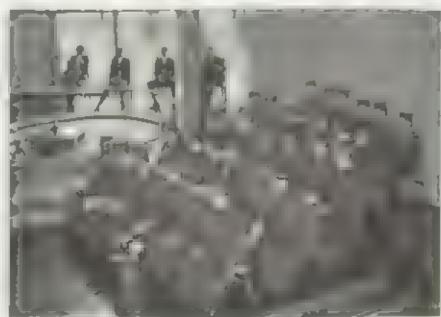
Reuben L. Anderson, long a Board member and close friend of Breck, becomes a member of the graduating class.

















Bishop Kellogg Address

Valedictorian Address

Haupt Cup

Campbell Award



Star and Tribune Award







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M. Coll Academ - Award

Acders r. Attache Trophy.



Banger Award







The Upper School, along with everything else at Breck School, underwent many changes this year, the most noticeable of which was the addition of nine Seventh Grade girls. We have found, in spite of the higher chatter level of study halls, that this is a welcome change; and we can safely predict that as the years go by and these hallowed halls become accustomed to the new femininity, these girls and their successors will indeed make an enjoyable, beauteous beyy

Guess who left a napkin on the floor?



Another German study club takes shape



"So I down shifted into second and left the Vette in the dust  $\pi$ ."

"Take a picture of me!"









Kinkead THIRD ROW Carl Dokmo, Jeffrey Cardozo Doug Whitney, Lodd Anderson, Jack Britherwick





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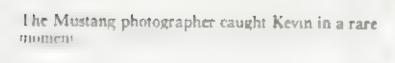




Waaaaaaaaaah



"What do you mean where are the left-overs?"





"All right, ya bums, let's hear some noise"

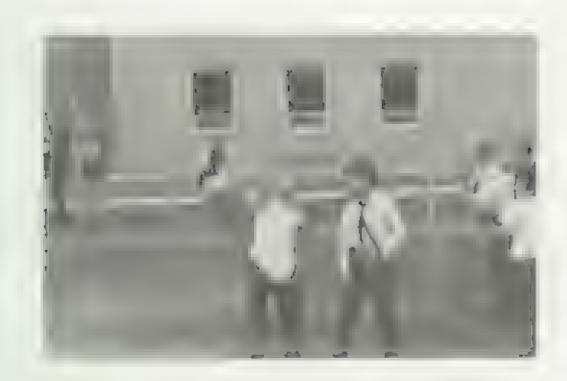




Students in the Lower School this year studied a great variety of subjects, many of which, of course, were designed primarily to prepare them for their advanced work in the higher grades. Learning, however, in the Lower School is gauged to excite the pupil to a greater desire for knowledge. The annual Science Fair is an activity that helps to realize this end. The hair was, as usual, a success due to the participation of the students. The many projects exhibited at the Fair are examples of the applied learning sought in the Lower School.

The Lower School students found a homeless bird





"Hit him again!"







"That's right, Bob, his name is Earl Hovland and I want him on detention for the rest of the year."



John Bellville plays his horn for the Lower School





Heidi Blackburn demonstrates her project in the Science Fair

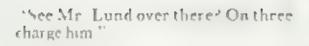


Step across that line("





Jim" takes his bows







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#### GRADE 2P





GRADE 1E



I stra-curricula—tivities play an important part in the life of the Breck student. A lively hine Arts program supplements an already wide range of possible student activities. This area adds much to the life of the school with its many productions, this book being one of them.

# GRADE 1G

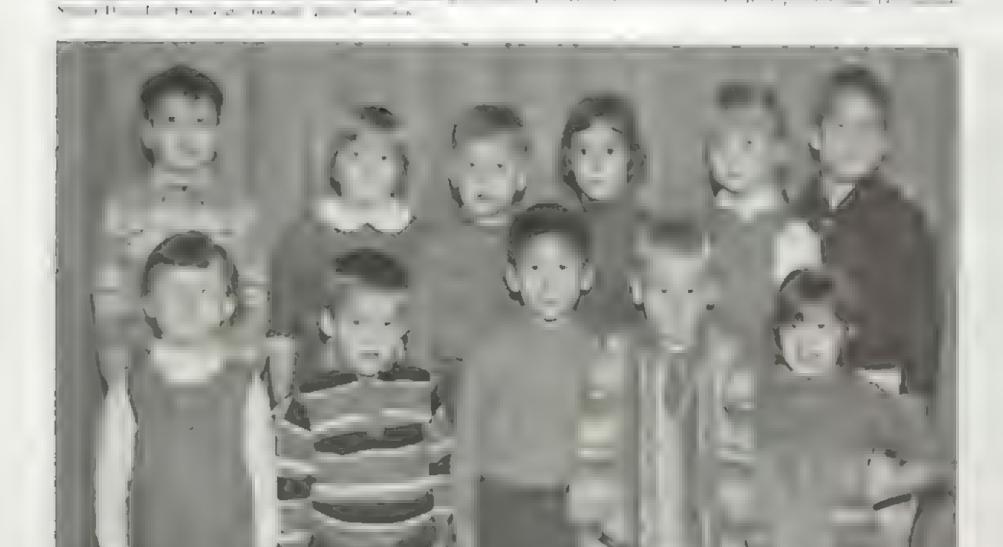






### KINDERGARTEN

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The Mustang Staff worked hard

the glee club put on a folk mass



the drama group put on "Arsenie and Old Lace"

and the Bugle's on the spot reporting told us about it all every month



Dear Reader

This is the page set aside for the yearbook staff. It is also the last page I am doing before the book is sent to the publisher. In considering what I should put on this page I thought of several ideas. But I decided to break with tradition and try to tell you something about the book you are now reading. Our staff list is in the front of the book and all of us have pictures for those that are interested. For this reason I decided to dispense with pic-

tures for a moment and follow this format instead

Putting out a yearbook is a long process. It begins in the spring when the next year's editor is chosen. Over the summer he thinks about the way he wants the book to look and whom he wants on his staff. At the same time the business manager makes plans for his staff and his money-raising campaign. In the fall the staff is chosen and work begins. From this time until the book is published there is a rush of activity to get pictures taken, to get material written, and get them together in order to make the deadlines.

There are several factors which affect the way in which this operates. The first is the editor. Since in any operation the leader always ends up with the lion's share of the work, it makes sense to choose leaders who are familiar with the operation. This is also true with yearbooks. If the editor does not know what he is doing, he will have a difficult time doing it. It is my understanding that in the past few years the editors came into the job with little or no previous experience. This puts a trememdous load on the editor. The solution to this is simple. But it will require work both on the part of the editors and the student body. The editors must involve others in the book. But others must want to get involved. Too often people want to be on the staff only to look at pictures and not to work. This is not the way to produce good year looks. Only a real effort by an involved will remedy the situation and allow Breck to have truly first rate Mustangs.

> Jim Robinson Editor



I came as quick as I could Where is my book?"



Box is this ever great veir-

"You're not really going to put that awful picture of me in the Mustang?



Henry Jerome

Robert Fischer

Stephen Peeps

Paul Cederberg

Steven Wirth

Richard Barrett

Thomas Cavin

Roger Eastman

W. Donald Brown

Mark Baumgardner

Charles Weck

Christopher Anderson

James Norton

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student council is the governing body of the student body. The Student Council is charged with creating interest and activity amoung the students as well as representing the students to the Administration

In order to do an efficient job of this the Council began by drawing up a constitution. With the help of Mr. Stockwell, their advisor, the constitution was written and adopted by the students

This document created a council consisting of the President and Vice President of each class, with the senior class being allowed one extra representative.

This paper in itself was a big step. But much more came out of the 1967 Student Council. Much creative thinking was done about the relationship between the council and the school, as well as such new projects as S.O.M.A., a group, the idea of one council member, to stimulate student involvement in outside activities. We of the yearbook staff feel that this type of thinking will be continued and will be a powerful influence on the school in the future



Mrs. Pinkham is a well known artist in her own right.

#### **ART**

Mrs. Pinkham's art classes this year stressed creativity. The instructor, a well known Twin City artist, emphasized use of imagination in planning and carrying out projects and understanding the concepts of the media being used. She also had her students work in areas not commonly covered in art courses, such as wood reliefs, as well as the more traditional painting and clay work. Many students commented that this work helped them in their more usual art forms. Some fundamental concepts of spatial ideas were covered, notably "negative space". To help her students with all of this Mrs. Pinkham was available during many hours of the day for extra help.

It looks as if this years art program has been a success. The Mustang extends its best wishes to

Mrs. Pinkham for next year's program.

Tom Melander exhibits the painting he did during the year





The Debate Team poses for an informal picture after a meeting LEFT TO RIGHT Mr. Fronk, P. Haglin, D. Caulk, B. Clary, D. Burry, C. Coad, T. Goddard, J. Nor-

#### DEBATE

The debate team this year, while not participating in an interschool debate program did do some very interesting projects. Several debates were actually presented to the Upper School on such controversial topics as "Should capitol punishment be abolished?" and "Should Red China enter the United Nations?" These programs proved to be interesting and informative and a real change of pace for Chapel Services







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#### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club at Breck this year was under the direction of Mr. Maud. This group was very active in the religious life of the school. Singing at chapels and occasionally presenting their own programs the Glee Club brought some of the best in music to Breck functions. Among the many fine numbers they did the presentation of the American Folk Mass stood out. Singing to the tune of guitars played by Rick White and Messrs. Beech and Clements, the Glee Club did an outstanding job

The highlight of the year was an evening of choral music presented jointly by the Breck Glee Club and the Northcop Choral accompanied by the St Paul Chamber Orchestra conducted by Mr. Leopold Sipe. This program was presented to a group of parents and friends who nearly hiled the Breck Chapel. It is hoped that next year will be equally as successful for the Glee Club

La Gre Ca reserved a cint and with the Northrop School Senior Choir



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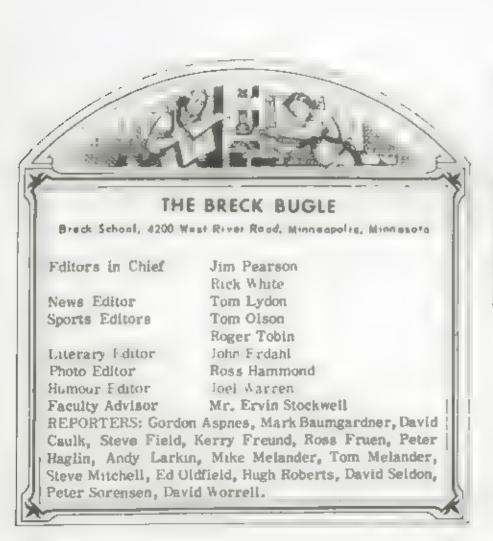
Under the influence of editors Rick White and Jon Pearson he Breek Bugge this year become much more than merely a paper which wrote about school events. It became truly a school paper, repetiting on controversial subjects of concern to Breek students. The paper covered such wide ranging subjects as the school's need for better drama facilities, the problems of drugs among teenagers, theater reviews, and a great deal of works by students in the form of letters, poems and stories. Not a low student essays were printed in this year's Bugle

The two editors gave the paper quite a bit of their time and talent this year and Pearson's "peerless, It still could pasterior prose will truly be missed.

# MAJOR HUDSON

As Remembered by a Student





THE MOEL HOEL

MORE EDITORIALS

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BRECK HISTORY

SPORTS AND







Evdon tries some Elderberry wine

#### DRAMATICS

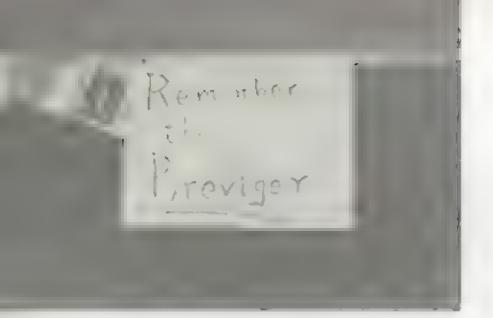
This year's Dramatics group produced the play "Arsenic and Old Lace". The play, given for an audience of about two hundred and fifty, was a real success. The production was made especially interesting due to the fact that much of it was done by student director, Rick White. Rick designed the set and did much of the work on lighting and staging as well as taking a leading role. Other student participation came from Jim Robinson, Ross Hammond, and Dan Hoffmann who did the lighting and sound work as well as all those who took parts. Mr. Krenz deserves much credit for a fine year in drama



Josh gets made-up as Jonathan

while Wink dries her nail polish













The idea that a full social life is essential to a well rounded education is recognized at Breck. Both formal activities and informal, spontaneous activities are encouraged. The student has the opportunity to get to know both classmates and faculty in a less rigid atmosphere than the classroom.



Students swinging

Duke slinging



#### HOMECOMING 1966

Breck's Homecoming celebration began at Canon Henderson's home on Sunday, October 10. The Seniors and the football team gathered to choose their Queen. The five finalists chosen were: Maureen Gallan, escorted by Clint Miller; Cassie Clark, escorted by Dave Anderly; Nancy Haire, escorted by Dave Strebel; Sue Shilkrout, escorted by Tony Goddard; and Debbie Wingert, escorted by Bill Adair.

On Homecoming Day, the following Friday, all five girls and their escorts dined with the Headmaster and Mr. Herbert. After the meal was finished, the candidates changed into their formals for the coronation in the school chapel. As is the custom, Mr. Aarthun chose the new Queen, Debbie Wingert

Directly after the coronation, the football team descended to the locker room in order to suit up, while the rest of the students and the Homecoming court attended a pep fest in the auditorium. It was a dreary day, with rain and hail throughout most of the afternoon. The fans, however, remained in spite of the rain and cold. The Mustangs came through for their school. Breck beat Concordia's Meteors 19-12 in a grueling, hard-fought game.

That evening, the students at the dance were in high spirits from the afternoon's victory. The dance itself was Most enjoyable, with Marsha and the Lynchmen providing the music. Homecoming 1966 was one of the highlights of both the athletic and the

social year at Breck.







Mearing Caller.

Carrellan

# THE QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS



Nancy Haire



Sue Shilkrout



## MID-WINTER DANCE

This year's Mid-Winter Dance was Breck's second informal mid-winter dance. This informal dance has evoled from the mid-winter formal of years past. The music has evolved from the slow dance to the sound of this year's band, the Stillroven, a well-known local rock band. The turnout at the dance was very good this year. The students, generally, seem to favor the change-over from formal dress to casual. The Mother's Club provided refreshments for the dancers. It was a highly enjoyable evening, largely due to police protection (see facing page)









The Aarthun's unidentified companion seems puzzled by modern music and danc-







# KOOKIE DAY



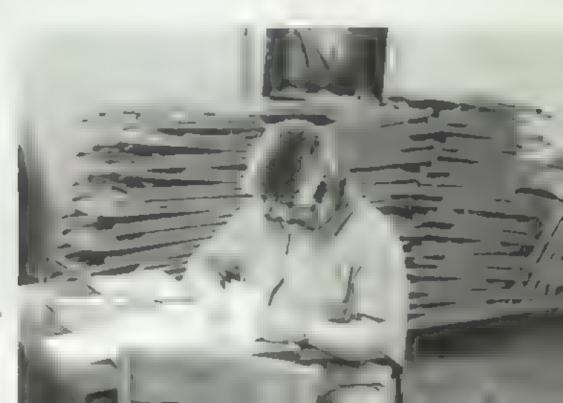
Mr. Lund's class goes berserk







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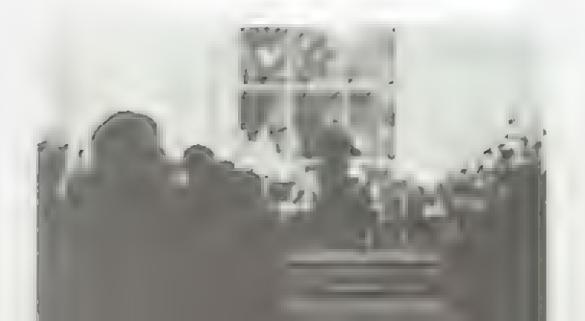






We suppose you are wondering just what this page has to do with social events (or with anything for that matter). Well, while your brilliant Mustang staff was sitting around thinking upgreat ideas for all the rest of this fab does book they neglected to think of some for this page. So enjoy this page while you have a good laugh, and then go on to the rest of this weighty tome.

Sincerely, The Mustang Staff









# MOTHERS' CLUB CARNIVAL

The Mothers' Club Carnival this year was held in the school gym; and a great deal of hard work produced an event that was not only profitable, but loads of fun for all concerned



The mothers set up shop in the country store



as the crowds gathered



and students and their parents tried to decide between beanbag



or a dip in the fish pond





# JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



They arrived at the country club



and dropped in at the punch line



so they could sit and theer

for the few brave souls who cast warviglances





toward the menacing faculty chaperones



until the music got hor



.

and they danced







Athletics is a major part of life at Breck. Every student is required to participate in one or another area of athletic life at Breck. This not only develops the physical well-being of the students but also helps to instill in them the ideals of sportsmanship and intense personal effort which they may carry with them as they leave Breck.





FIRST ROTH R Tohin, J Norton, P Cederberg D Anderly D Barrett J Warren, Coach Aatthun, SECOND ROTH B Adair T Nordland K Cubton, B Flagler D Strebel T Goddard J Rohmson Coach Beech THIRD

RITH D Whitney C Miller C Anderson B Musser P Smith P Ancerson C Blicherwork

#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

In August forty-two football hopefuls reported to Breck, suitcase in hand, for a nine-day conditioning camp at Cass Lake; they returned to Breck a team Under the leadership of coaches Aarthun, Blatherwick, and Beech, this was no ordinary Breck team What it lacked in depth, it more than made up with a spirit that permitted no discouragement

For the usual team it would have been a discouraging season. Breck was beaten the first game of the season by Rosemount; and before the last game the team had lost through injury six of its mainline starters. Yet it was a good season against a strong league. The highpoint came when, on a cold and rainy Homecoming afternoon, Breck ground out the

most savored of its wins against Concordia

There is a sidelight to the spirit shown throughout the season by the Mustangs, a lesson that should be noted for the future. Seldom before in recent years has student attendance at football games been so loyal. Even on Homecoming, the most uncomfortable of all football days, the stands were packed; and the spirit shown that day has continued through the year in all phases of school life

The future looks good for next year with a strong nucleus of both offense and defense returning. If the spirit is as good as it was this year, we can look for-

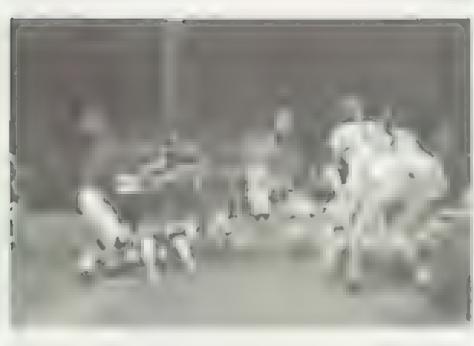
ward to a very fine season indeed















Camp conferences



#### Football Camp

In keeping with progress, the Breck School Athletic Department tried something new this year. For a week and a half the entire football squad went North to the Cass Lake Episcopal Camp to practice football. It was a long, hard stay with practices twice a day, but it was also very worthwhile since it allowed the team to practice together without all the temptations found in the Twin Cities during the normal August workouts

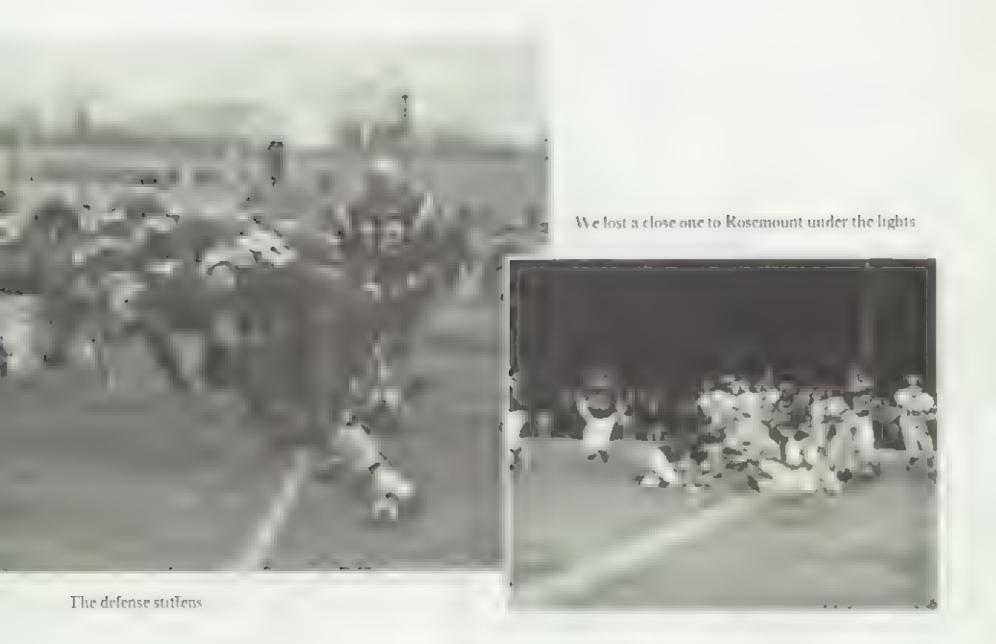
Each day started with a big breakfast and then it was off to the "football field", which was about as much like a football field as the surrounding forests and just about as safe to play on, as the numerous sprained ankles proved. After practice there was some free time, lunch, another practice and then more free time to go swimming, water skiing or just recuperating. The day was topped off by a scrumptious dinner and movies, either Laurel and Hardy or football films. The nights were something else again. Although most found it expedient to get some rest after sundown, there was always someone or something keeping people awake. This was most noticeable on the last night when everybody saw fit to stay awake and celebrate

One of the most important things to come out of the camp did not seem to be the skills acquired or the fun everyone had, but instead the spirit of the team as a unit, working together. The whole school seemed to notice this spirit and responded with good attendance at games both home and away despite the long losing streak





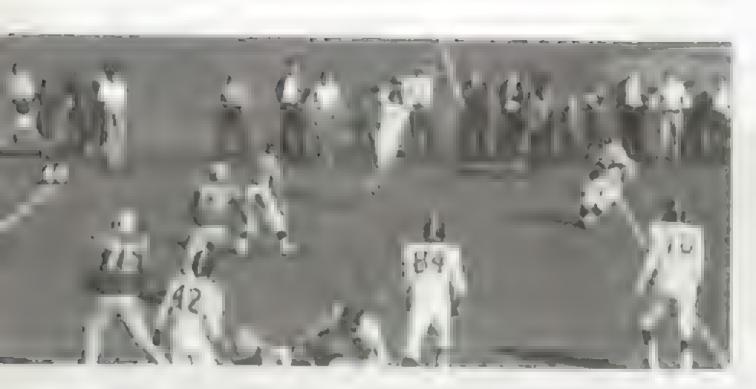
The line holds for a punt



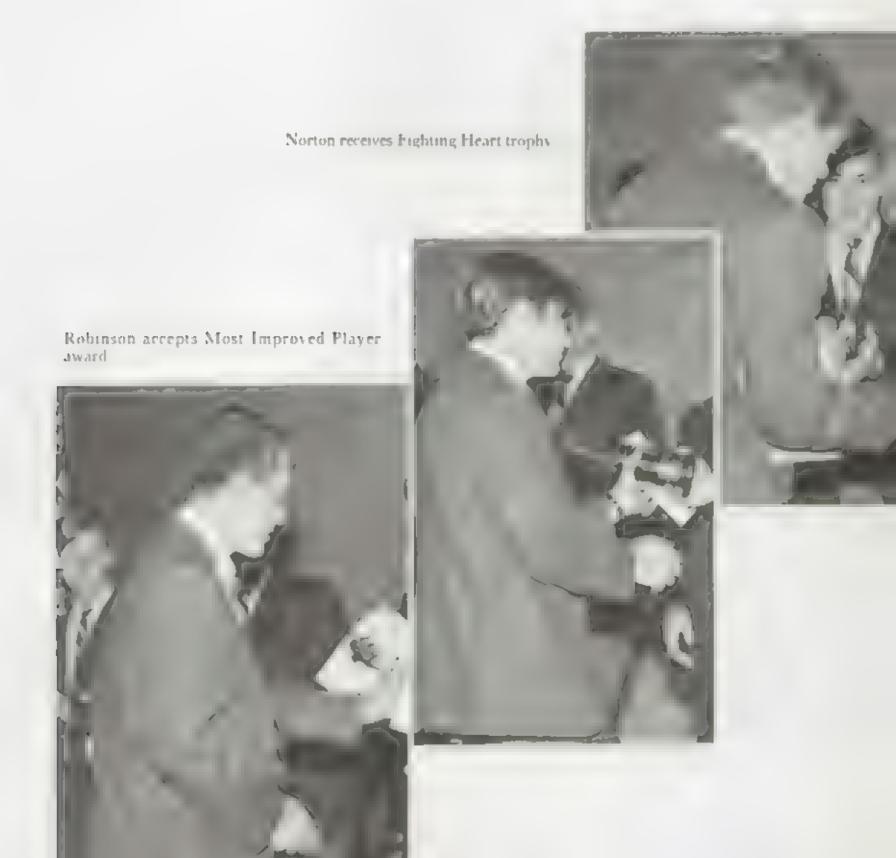
The team scrimmages Bemidji - and does wel







David Anderly, All Conference and Most Valuable Player, pulls in a pass





The team at awards ceremony



Anderson receives Best Defensive Lineman trophy along with Warren



#### **Future**

Next year's "A" Squad football team, lead by cocaptains Tim Nordland and Kevin Gibson, will be without many of this year's good players but the empty spots will be quickly and aptly filled by the "B" Squaders who often helped out in the Varsity games. This, along with the continued football camps and the fine coaching of Mr. Aarthun, Mr Blatherwick and Mr. Beech, gives Breck School one of the brightest futures on the football field it has had in many years



### "B" SQUAD FOOTBALL

In the past years the Varsity and the Junior Varsity football teams have been two separate units working separately, learning separately and only seldom playing together. This year it was different. The "A" and "B" Squads, as they are now called, were truly two parts of the same team. The reason for this change was the football camp. Both squads participated in this innovation and, in fact, all through the camp time the players were not separated into different squads. It was only after the return to the cities that it was decided who would play on which squad. Thus the two squads learned the same basic football and had the experience of playing and working together and being bonded together into one team. Thus many of this year's "B"

Squaders, such as Todd Anderson, Dan Freed, Dennis Kanten, Paul Cederberg, Clancy Dokmo, Bob Stewart, and captain Doug Whitney, were able to play in the "A" Squad games and be of great help. In fact, three of the "B" Squaders received both "B" and "A" Squad letters. They were Doug Whitney, Dan Freed and Paul Cederberg.

The future for a "B" Squad team is always hazy at its best. Most of this year's team will go and play for the "A" Squad next year leaving next year's team completely open, but if Breck School can keep producing the drive, spirit and talent that this year's team showed, it will never have anything but strong

football teams on both levels.



From left to right STANDING Mr. Jacobson, Dan Hoffmann, Craig Anderson, Dan Freed, Max. Schuster, Phil Petrik, Doug Whitney, Paul Cederberg, Ron Hoffmann, Mr. Clements, KNEELING, Dick Roberts, Carl Dokmo, Lodd Anderson, David Burry, Denois Kanten, Steve Chapin, Mark Sand er, Bob Stewart







Stewart goes around the end

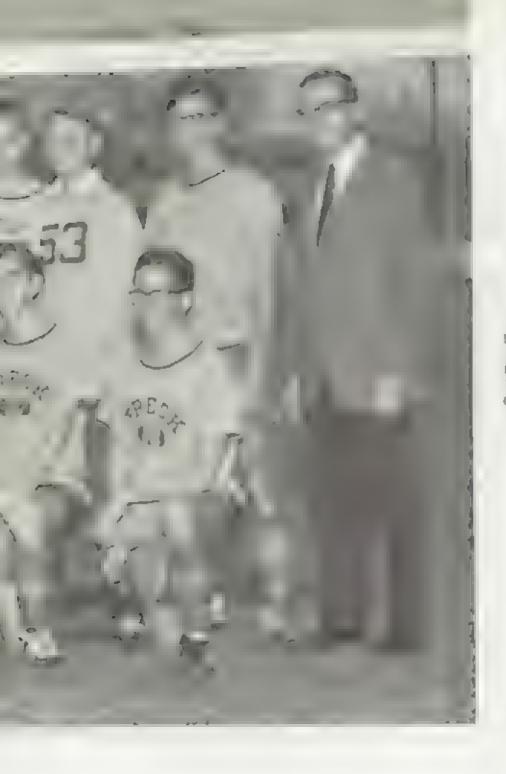


### VARSITY SOCCER

Being one of the newest sports to come to Breck School, soccer has built up an impressive retinue and people who go out for Varsity Soccer for the fun of it soon find that it's more work than fun. Although this wasn't one of the team's better years at



Breck, it was a good season and it produced one All Conference player, John Cole at the center-half position. But the team had more to it than one All Conference player; it was a team that worked together and that showed amazing spirit. Even though it was greatly aided by the presence of Seniors John Cole, captain, Joe Carter at the left-half position, Bill Stierwald at center-forward, Ed Arenz at the right-half position and Tom Melander in the goals, the team had several underclassmen such as Steve Garske and next year's captain, Jim Beyl who were also outstanding and who, with the heap of Coach Neher, will help the team next year.



From left to right, KNLLLING David Caulk, Forrest Petper Lance Beau-Boyl, John Cole, Tom Lydon, Brad Clary, Jim Jacobs, STAND-1 M. L. ad, Hugh Roberts, Steve Mitchell Presson Haglin, David Thompson, David Worrell Rosa Fruen, Lom Melander, Peter Sorensen Joe Carter Mike Melander Peter Archer Steve Garske, Ed Arenz, Mr. Neber

### All Conference

John Cole, 1966 captain of the Breck School Soccer Team, was picked by the coaches of the Minnesota Soccer League for the All Conference Soccer Team. John, leading the team through victories and defeats, was chosen because of his outstanding play at his position of center-half.





Jacobs puts one past Park





Arenz passes the ball down-

## "C" SQUAD FOOTBALL

Keeping in step with the changes made in the "A" and "B" Squads, this year the Athletic Department changed the format for what was formerly the ninth grade football team and made it the "C" Squad. This was not merely a change in name, however. Instead of being a completely different team it was more of an extension of the bigger teams in that the boys learned the same basics and the same plays. This, according to the plan, will help prepare the boys to move into the "A" and "B" Squads next year without having to learn a completely new set of plays and a completely new method of playing

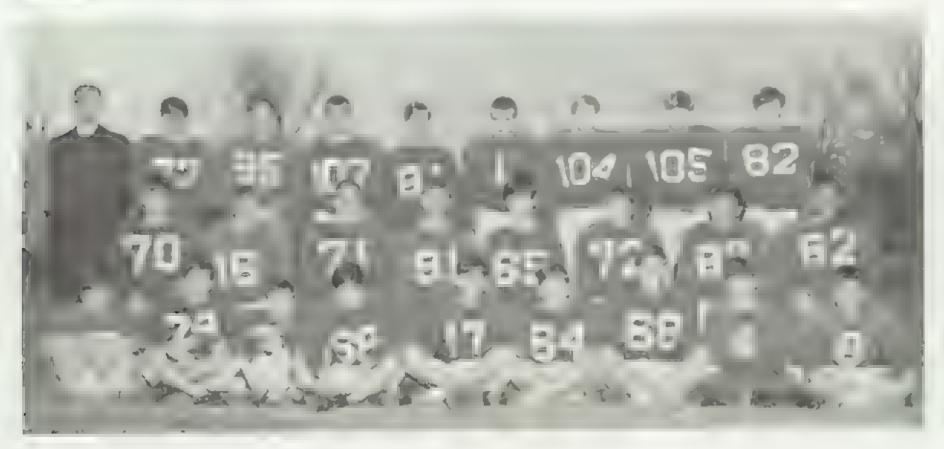
Although the "C" Squad did not have such a good season this year, they did have several outstanding players, such as Steve Peeps who was given the Most Valuable Player award, who will help the "B" Squad very much next year



Steve Peeps accepts the Most Valuable Player award

Friedlito right, Ist ROW Mr Dolen, Don Brown, John Leemhuis, Carage Mills, Bruce Gerrish, Scott Henderson, Todd McVay, Andy Kraue, Gary Fabel, 2nd ROW Frank Kraue, Kirk Springsted, Bill

Cole, Ed Oldheld, Steve Preps, Rex Kennedy, Richard Parker, W. D. Brown, 3rd ROW, Don Chapin, Dave Burd, Jim Anderson, Mike Cornelius, Jon Jordan, Mike Elnicky, Peter Ochler, Matt Curran, Roger Wilter





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From left to right \$1 ANDING Paulette Bosela Jennifer Garlid, Connie Woodrich, Landa Johnson, Nancy Parmeter, Mos Raske KNEEL 1NG, Millicent Cooley, Laz Flora, Colleen Fesler, Denise Frenzel.

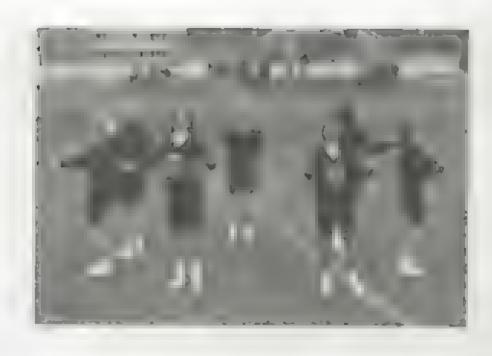


# 7 AND 8 GRADE SPORTS

A though the Seventh and Fighth Grade sports program is not as yet, as compreher sive a program as at should be steps were taken in the right direction this year. This was true mainly on the football field where under the direction of Mr. Autum and the help of Senior toorball player. Jim Robinson, the Seventh and Fighth graders actined the basics of the game. They learned them well enough to beat the 'Consquare should be supported by the leader ship and outstanding play of quarterback Robbie Fischer.

The rest of the Seventh and Lighth Creiders, boys and garls, played soccer most of the time and although not too much wis accomplished everyone seemed to have fun-

Karen Anderson
Barb Hage
Nancy Haire
Debbie Wingart
Margie Young
Kay Carter
Maureen Callan



For the last seven years, girls from Edina-Morningside High School have given up their Wednesday and Friday afternoons to cheer for the Breck athletic teams. Begun by sisters and girlfriends of Breck Seniors, the cheerleading team is now a regular part of school life. The team holds try-outs each year at Edina to replace the girls who have graduated Through their perseverence and contagious enthu-

siasm, they have helped to instill in Breck a new found spirit. Those of us who were at the Home-coming game will not soon forget the sight of these girls standing in the rain and mud, cheering our team on to its hard-fought victory. For this, and many similar occasions, the Mustang Staff, along with the rest of the school, offers its thanks







# 1967 "A" SQUAD BASKETBALL

From left to right KNEFLING John Ezdahl Dennis Kanten David School Philomith. Charlie Weck, Tom Olson, NEAD/NG Goach Beech Dick Esensien. Larry Nowfin. Tom Me ander. Dan Freed, Crang Anderson Lom Esensien.

This year the Breck School basketball team, under the coaching of Tom Beech, began its climb back up to league supremacy. We choose an unfortunate time to start, however, since Minnehaha Academy had one of the strongest and best teams seen in this league for a long time which was able to beat several Minneapolis Public High School teams. Breck did, however, have one of its best season records in a long time beating Saint Paul Academy twice and Blake once. Our record was good enough, in fact, to earn us a spot in the Minnesota

Independent School League Invitational Fournament. It was an unusually tough tournament, however, and the only prize Breck brought home was the honor of having Larry Nowlin, next year's team captain, picked by the league coaches to the all-tournament team

This year was only the beginning though. With many fine starters returning and continued fine coaching the team will probably continue up the ladder of team standings to the top













Olson puts in a free one



Nowlin goes up for a basket

Melander jumps high



The crucial seconds of waiting





Strebel shows his form in moving and shooting

















FIRST ROW Coach Blatherwick D Whitney M Schuster R Stewart T Northand, C Dokmo, D Anderly T Anderson, J Warren, Coach Ingersoll TOPROW W Admir R Musser S Chapin, S Garske R Fruen

### VARSITY HOCKEY

Of all the difficulties encountered by the Hockey squad this year, undoubtedly the greatest was that of simply finding a place to play. Early in the season the team spent both time and pocket money for morning practice at Blake's arena, and throughout the season we were plagued with shovel work on our own snow pond.

Throughout the season, however, in spite of shovelling and persistent injuries, the team showed

the same spirit that seems to have permeated the entire school. The long hours and hard work paid off in two well-deserved dumps against Shattuck and Vocational

With the development of the C-Squad and J.V., and hopefully with far better facilities in the offing, next year should see Breck with a powerful team ready to take on all comers.





Bob Musser, defenseman and Most Valuable Player





A fight for the puck







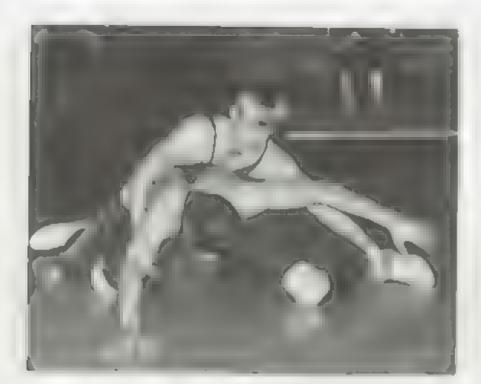
Face off against SPA







Regist I Jak Dikis (Sir Maria to the KN 11, N Robert Side of the



Wieden wrest is Shimtuck



### "A" SQUAD WRESTLING

This year was a year of surprises for the 1967. wrestling team. Beginning the season with three non-conference victories and a win over last year's league champion, Minnehaha Academy, the outlook for the rest of the season was bright indeed The Mustangs ran into some unusually tough competition however, and won only three of their remaining matches. This was attributed to various things, not the least of which was a seeming loss of spirit. The team bounced back, however, with the return of co-captain Jim Norton, who had broken his hand in the first match against Concordia, and the news that Roger Tobin did not really have mononucleosis. Throughout the time the team did not win a match, Bill Whitney and Chris Anderson carried the team through with consistent victories In fact, Chris pinned every single opponent in the regular season. When the time for the tournament finally came the team was in excellent shape, mentally and physically, and as a result it took second place overall with three individual second place winners and three first place winners, a feat never before equaled in the history of Breck wrestling

Something besides the spirit of this year's team was different, however. For the first time the wrestling team had the support of the entire school. The wrestling room, despite its heat and cramped accomodations, was consistently packed and Breck School had many more spectators and much more enthusiasm than any other school at the tournament. If next year's team, under co-captains Roger Tobin and Steve Wirth, has this same support, they have an excellent chance of bettering the performance of the 1967 team



Wirth takes second in the tournament



Big Bill goes for the pin



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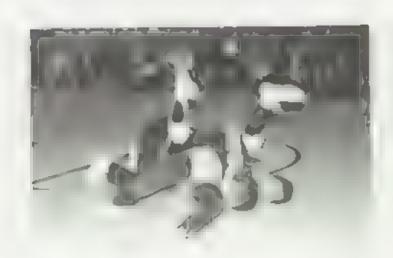
Lischer wears his man down





Norton wrestles to 1st place in the 133 lb class

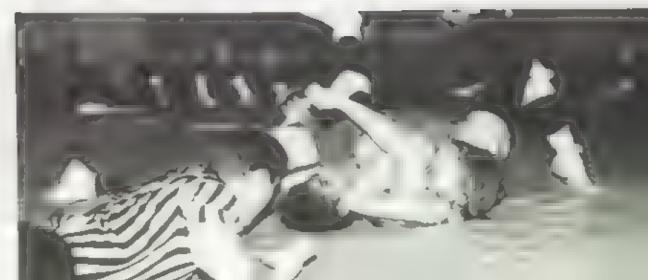






Workout at tournament time











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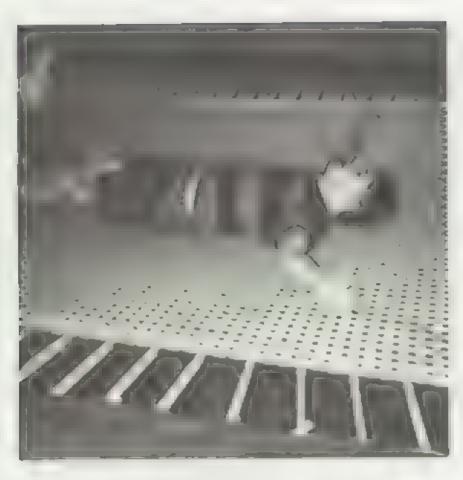
This winter, under the superb direction of Mr. Clements and Mr. Aarthun, Challenge became truly a challenge. While the entire program is taken in a humorous vein by everyone, it does provide physical exercise for those boys who either have not the physical ability or the time to participate in one of the other sports. This is the key to the entire challenge program. It is a way to give these boys a chance to keep fit and relax and enjoy doing it

Varithum directs



Coleman a the tramp





Bor takes a break from a hard day on the tramp



Caught in the act



Oh, well, it happens to the best of them-



Felled by a merciless drop-kick



FRO ROW D Burry, C Waldron, S Rollwagen, D Anderly S Smoth P Gederberg, J Beyl Coach Dolen, BACK ROW K Gitson, J Ersdahl, L Nowlin, W Whitney D Freed D Hoffmann

### VARSITY BASEBALL

The Breck baseball team, previously one of the consistent powerhouses in the league and the standing MISL champion team, started out the season with a spectacular dump over SPA and then faltered, not to pick up again until later in the season after another romp over Minnehaha Academy. Plagued with consistent errors and failure to hit in clutch situations, the team showed many bright

spots during the season, most notably the pitching of Anderly Nowlin and Cederberg, I wo points are important in assessing next year's prospects: at no time was Breck down by a sizeable margin, and nearly the entire team will be returning in the fall. We should have a strong team on the field; and with the errors cleaned up, we can look forward to a return to baseball glory.





The Pitchers

Nowlin

Cederberg

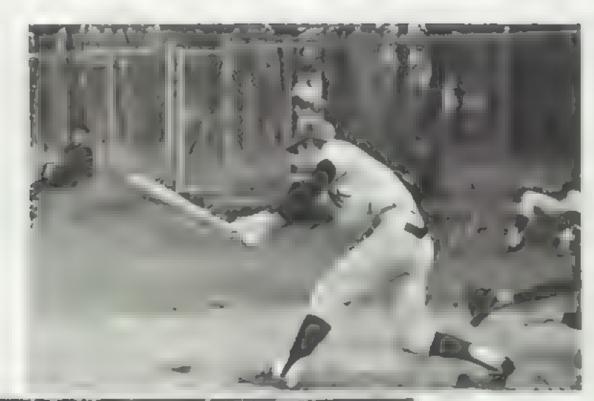




and Anderly

The Batters

Cobson



Erdahl



and Rollwagen





The Outheld



and the runners on





For E. F.



during



and the taste of victory



ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT. M. Melander, T. Andreson, J. Cole C. Andreson, Coach Ingersoll, F. Peiper

#### GOLF

This season's golf team had one of the best winloss records for Breck School in a number of years of the school's participation in this sport. Under the supervision of Mr. Ingersoll the team flourished and won several matches from teams reputed to be far better. Much of the credit for these accomplishments must go to Chris Anderson, the team's num-

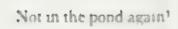
ber one player, who won consistently throughout the season and lost his match for the league individual championship by the barest of margins. Backing up Chris were such fine underclassmen players as Todd Anderson, Mike Melander, and Forrest Peiper, all three of whom will be returning next year for another fine season in M.I.S.L. golf



Little Anderson works the warm-up



While the coach demonstrates the pro-shot





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#### **TENNIS**

Once again this year the Breck tennis team failed to succeed in its bid for the Minnesota Independent School League championship. There was, however, a vast improvement over last year's team. This improvement was largely due to Coach Swenson's eagerness and his ambitions for a winning season. It was his influence that resulted in the team's playing

and practicing tennis at the indoor North Star Tennis Club long before the snow had left the courts.

Although the team will miss the guidance of Coach Swenson and the fine playing of captain Rick White, it will not be lacking, since four out of seven of this year's starters will be returning next year to give the tennis team a bright future on the courts.



Arhelger tippie-toes a long one



Oehler pastes a serve



White returns from the back court



Lydon, D. Strebel, S. Mischell, D. Kanten, B. Clary, T. Nordland, R.

Barrett, P. Haglin, A. Johnson, R. Tobin, D. Worrell, D. Brown, D. Seldon, A. Larkin, M. Wanchester, Aast. Coach Clements

#### VARSITY TRACK

Members of the track team discovered this year that this was not to be a soft sport for gentleman goldbricks; coaches Neher, Clements, and Fronk meant business, and so did everyone else. A young, inexperienced team heated up the cinders of the world's only 390-yard, square-end track and ran and threw its way to becoming a strong MISL contender

Long weak in distance running, it was here that the team had its greatest depth and improvement Especially noteworthy were the performances of Marshall Winchester in the mile and Brad Clary in the 880. Strongest in the dashes was Dave Strehel; and Roger Tobin, who is expected to be the conference champion in low hurdles next year, joined Strebel and Dick Barrett for performance honors.

The team will be back next year in full force with nearly all its outstanding members and is likely to return the school to its past reputation for track prowess



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The milers line up for the gun . and are off'

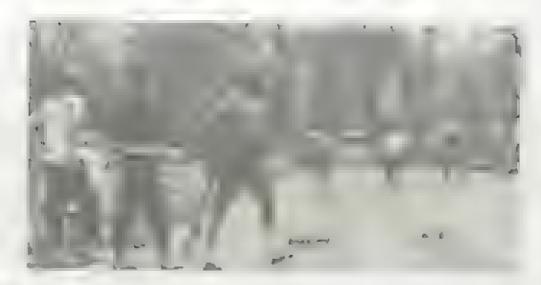


BELOW, Clary blazes around the far side of the 880 and finishes ahead of the pack



LEFT, Wirth shows the folks a 440 finish

The runners are off in the 880 relay



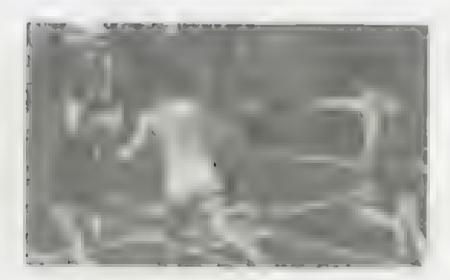
Barrett moves out in the lead



and Kanten holds front



Strebel takes a tight exchange



and flies to the finish





Tohin shows his determination over the hurdle

BFLOW, Barrett limbers upfor the high jump-





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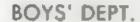
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